

JAMES K. POLK, For Vice President, GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Democratic Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL.

GRAHAM N. FITCH, of Cass. JAMES G. READ, of Clarke. CONGRESSIONAL.

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Clay turning a Back Somerset! Again whose votes he now wants. and Figh Letters on Texas!!!

ed at Lafayette, Ind., of Oct. 3d, we find a fourth let- dent. He makes no offer to use the veto power. from Mr. Clay on the subject of amexation, which his piedge to the South. His Mendenhall speech must paid solely out of the revenue received from the lands they had about three hun- witnessed. It was a camp The land-owners in that country, like the manufacture with an in-Journal.

From the Tipperauoe Journal. LETTER FROM MR. CLAY.

On the receipt of Mr. Clay's two Alabama Letters, of these positions, in his third Texas letter: some of his friends here, thought they could see in Some of the Clay orators and editors have busily chez, upon the Mississippi ceding night in chains in Therefore the free-trade men resolved to unite their 6. The place where a married man's family resides, them, if not a departure from the ground assumed in his Raleigh letter, at least an apparent confliction which will exist as least as apparent confliction which will exist as least as pose of sati-fying all such, and in order that the pub- mains, on account of a temporary institution." lic mixd might as much as possible be disabused from He stall remains the same unprincipled demagogue ery point of view. Enteren if Texas owed any thing spoken of by Mungo Park, sugar plantations in Lou
7. If a married man has his family fixed in one the impositions practiced upon it by the enemies and he ever has been. His last letter can do him no good. over ten millions, the treaty expressly confined the total except that they had a issue of place, and he does his business in another, the former traducers of Mr. Clay, in regard to his real sentiments More than ever, must be now be despised by the Aboon the Texas question, our townsmen, Mr. John Pur- litionists themselves; and they will laugh to scorn all due and Godlove S. Orth, E.q. addressed him a com- the whining appeals of his minions. munication, informing him of the construction put up in his Alabama letters, and asking him if such construction was correct. The following is his reply. It is plain, pointed, and full-and we think ought to be en arely salislactory.

there was no departure in them from the grounds, cause either the subjects of which they treated were such smong the States composing our Union, amounting above all, from the public epinion. to, or approximating towards onanimisy.

that Policy is more in danger of being subverted in termy nomination to decline answering for published, and a duplicate ration of life for a sugar and unhealthy country, to progress. Twenty-five published, and a duplicate ration of life for a sugar and unhealthy country, to progress. Twenty-five published, and a duplicate ration of life for a sugar and unhealthy country. the Free States than in the Slave States. And this further reflection, it appeared to me that of Louisiana, where the trops were passed in favor of free trade and a total the first reflection, it appeared to me that of Louisiana, where the trops were passed in favor of free trade and a total the first reflection, it appeared to me that of Louisiana, where the trops were passed in favor of free trade and a total the first reflection it appeared to me that of fav rable result in the Slave States has been brought further reflection, it appeared to me that if I imposed this placed in the monument. None being more deserving seven years! To make of Louisiana, where the tions were passed in fiver of free trade and a total the Post to give along with it.

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The William It is for example much more duration of the Corn Laws. To carry on these ex
Warn the Comabout by the Whig. It is for example much more tenor of my life, seem to be unwilling frankly and tear well and holdows, mill slave does not exceed tended operations has required an expenditure of the dying exclamation of the illustrators Jefferson even Penn-vlvania.

Mesers, John Pubble and Godlove S. Orth.

ed at the same place, copies the letter and says-"Tippecanoe Journal," of yesterday, and the best of were contrary to my intentions. the joke is, contrary to Mr. Clay's own request. He In announcing my determination to permit no other in advance. wrote it to be used secretly among the abolitionists, letters to be drawn from me on public affairs, I think it and, we are credibly informed, de-ired that it should right to avail mixelf of the occasion to correct the errobe "kep! out of the paper." His abolition friends here, h wever, were placed in an awkward position, here, h wever, were placed in an awkward position, from Raleigh, a letter in respect to the proposed treaty will address the people of Indianapolis and vicinity at and determined to publish so much of it as would suit annexing Texas to the United States, and I have since the Democratic Club room, on Saturday next, the 12th their policical purposes, at least such is the report, addressed two letters to Alabama upon the same subject. originating among those in the secrets of the coons. Most unwarranted allegations have been made that those with the grade the coons are letters are inconsistent with each other, and, to make it room, the meeting will adjourn to some more convention is suppressed, but are letters are inconsistent with each other, and, to make it room, the meeting will adjourn to some more convention to their coadjustic and the coordinate of the coordinate o originating among those in the secrets of the coons. Most unwarranted allegations have been made that those inst. Should the crowd be too large for the Club content to lay before our readers the letter as publish- out, particular phrases or expressions have been torn from ed in the Journal. It is rich-decided y rich!"

Whether any part of the letter was suppressed or I wish now distinctly to say that there is not a feeling, not, we have no doubt that Mr. Clay would have pre- a sentiment, or an opinion expressed in my Raleigh letferred a private use of it. He states in his letter to ter to which I do not adhere. I am decidedly opposed to Indiana to be on the lookout for spurious tickets on Gales and Seaton, that he did not intend some of I think it would be dishonorable, might involve them in the day of election. Too much care cannot be used these Texas letters for publication.

cessary to know the fact that there are many strong sess, upon just and admissible conditions. abolitionists in Tapecanoe county, whom it was ne- It was not my intention, in either of the two letters the Democracy from examining every name on his cessary to pacify in order to induce them to desert which I addressed to Alabama, to express any contrary Ticket. Compare every name with the list published Alabama leiters. This circumstance was unques. Texas under any circumstances; and that my opposition . Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." tionably commencated to Mr. Clay by his corres- was so extreme that I would not waive it, even if there were a general consent to the measure by all the States pendents, so that he could write to suit it. For this of the Union. I replied, in my first letter to Alabama, reason their letter to him is suppressed; nor does Mr. that personally I had no objection to annexation. I Clay and his corres; ondents is palpably to humbug ing, as I have none for espousing the measure, my judg on the Abolitionists. But will his letter accomplish the ment being altogether influenced by general and political on the second Monday, 14th of this month; in Boone and Natchez, Mississippi. So the negroes, according to the measure, my judg on the second Monday, 14th of this month; in Boone and Natchez, Mississippi. So the negroes, according the measure, my judg on the second Monday, 14th of this month; in Boone and Natchez, Mississippi. So the negroes, according the measure, my judg on the second Monday, 14th of this month; in Boone and Natchez, Mississippi. object! To suppose so, would be to presume great considerations, which have ever been the guide of my county on the third Monday, Oct. 21st; and in Ma- to the story, were going towards, instead of from, public conduct. simplicity and gullibility on their part.

his Raleigh and Alabama letters, (which letters by the States of the Union, and upon fair and reasonable the way, the Whigs declared at first were "locofoco terms, I stated that I should be glad to see it. I did not The coons used to take the Journal's advice will forgeries," because they thought they were so incon- suppose that it was possible I could be misunderstood. 1 sistent with the first.) Mr. Clay says-

proceed from any private or individual motives."

result of the infirmaties of semility! For our lives, ternal ties, and whose had tauth or violation of its engagewe cannot decide. No pettitogging trickster could ments can bring no reproaches upon us.

be more puzzling. Inter he meant to say that "he did not wish to be con- ced my purpose to decline henceforward transmitting ander all circumstances, UNLESS there was a degree of this note, and remain, respectfully, your obedient the Clay is a gambler, that his supporters this month, and in Veorgia and Arkansas on the 7th. What a monstrous absurdity?"

If of or the Presidence around the States of the States of the States of the States of the Presidence around the Preside of concurrence among the States of our Union, Messes Gales & Seaton.

word "immediate." That qualification is an absurd- out national dishonor, without war," &c., is mere a saint compared with the black leg of Ashland. ity. Immediate annexation is impossible. If done oily gammon and flap-doodle. The Democratic party

immediate objections. Lut nevertheless he would in- long as the Globe remains, on account of a TEMPORAstantly give up his objections to even the immediate RY INSTITUTION." as he believes slavery to be. INDIANAPOLIS. OCTOBER 10, 1844. words unanimity," required it !!! What humbug attempts to practice in the last paragraph but one of ported to be "an extract from Roarback's Tour

tively his last letter, with the preface of the Ohio this Union was merely nominal, or in the words of papers,) was ever published, and no such tourist was and that the party who have always resisted the in- brought before the Courts. As it may be of service to above copied, and the same comments will answer for by Texas to this Union, and not out of the Englishman, recently published, con. have become its agents to buy over that other party presented, we copy that part of the Ohio law alluded

From the Ohio Statesman. AWFUL SOMERSET! The Panic has reached Ashland!!!

He says he is opposed to the "immediate annexation" of Texas, but he does not promise to throw any of it should be be closted Prosi-

we copy bel w, with the introductory remarks of the still be quoted, and he, therefore, still says to the Ab- ceded by Texas, which were pledged for that purpose. dredslaves with them, who of negro slave drivers, the introductory remarks of the still be quoted, and he, therefore, still says to the Ab- ceded by Texas, which were pledged for that purpose.

From the National Latelligencer, Oct. 1. A Letter from Mr. Clay.

TO THE EDITORS.

di honor, without war, and upon fair and just terms, do, of answering any letters upon new questions of pub- should obtain. I meant that I d d not wish to be considered as stand- he policy. One who may be a candidate for the Chief ing in opposition to the general will. I am opposed Magistracy of the Nation, if elected, ought to enter upon to immediate annexation. I am opposed to it whilst the discharge of the high duties connected with that ofa war is raging between Texas and Mexico. And I fice with his mind open and uncommitted upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light dates connected with that of a war is raging between Texas and Mexico. And I fice with his mind open and uncommitted upon all new should be opposed to it at all times and under all circular which may arise in the course of its administration. I am opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it whilst the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with that of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with that of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the discharge of the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should be opposed to it with the light which upon all new should b constances, unless there was a degree of concurrence be may derive from his Cabinet, from Congress, and,

Here of we there has been considerable opposition als who may think proper to address him, he may deto the Protective Policy in the Slave States; but at prive the public and himself of the benefit of these great
this time I regret to be obliged to say, that I think guides. Entertaining this view, it was my intention, af
We invite his richas from the state of the benefit of t secure in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carlessly to submit my opinions to the public pudgment. I tions may be sent to either member of the Committee. some of the principal white seven years. FORTY- £47,814, or more than \$200,0 0. Yet so I bern! as his dimming some servered to the great conflicts, sound to letters addressed to me, making inquiries in re-I am your friend and obedient servant, gard to subjects which had been much agitated. Of the answers which I so transmitted, some were intended exclusively for the satisfaction of my correspondents, withous constructions have been given to some of them which "The letter as published above, appeared in the I think they did not anthonize, or which, at all events,

their contest, and a meaning attributed to me which I lient place; therefore come early.

the immediate annexation of Texas to the United States.

opinion. Representations have been made to me that I

In my second letter to Alabama, assuming that the an-After denying the inconsistency in the positions of nexation of Texas might be accomplished without national dishonor, without war, with the general consent of imagined every body would comprehend me as intending that, whatever might be my particular views and opinrespectable portion of the Confederacy should continue

prefersion. His personal willingness to annex Tex- moved. In a speech which I addressed to the Senate of poses. as, was, he says, based on public and general the United States more than three years ago, I avowed grounds, and not on private and individual motives! my opposition, for the reasons there stated, to the assumption, and not on private and individual motives! my opposition, for the reasons there stated, to the assumption, and not on private and individual motives! my opposition, for the reasons there stated, to the assumption, by the General Government, of the debts of the candidate for the Presidency, and was defected by a candidate for the Presidency. Is there any meaning in such stuff as this! Is Mr. several States. It was hardly, therefore, to be presumed Clay triffing with the public, or is this ambiguity the that I could be in favor of assuming the unascertam-

tended, for my omission to answer any letters o inquiry majority of one hundred and fifty thousand .- Louisville it is their duty to tell a lie." Further on he says, that in his second Alabama apon public affairs which I may have received; announ-

He qualities his present declared opposition by the production. All that is said about "annexation withbe of his humbige its opponents with his present or PERMANENT ACQUISITION which will exist as ann.

Short as Mr. Clay's letter is, he is evidently tired tors and editors with great industry, and which it is The extract purported to be a description of a camp ging article from the New York Courier and Enquiof the subject before he gets through, and dodges off right, when coming from him, should be exposed. We of negro slave drivers; and it was represented that rer, charging that the Anti-Corn Law men of Engupon the Tariff. There is a good deal of Mr. Clay's refer to what he says about assuming the debt of Tex- a part of these slaves, who were horribly treated, be- land have raised an immense fund to buy up the nition is given in the Statute of what shall constitute characteristic cunning in this. It is intended as a as. Mr. Clay can only base his assumption upon the longed to James K. Polk, and had the initials J. K. P. whigs of this country to vote the Democratic ticket, or be considered a residence. This allows of a good hint to his friends to drop the Texas ques ion as qui- provisions of the Tyler Treaty, in relation to the pay- branded on their skins. The pretended extract has and by that means secure the amendment of our pres- deal of quibbling, and of some valid difference of ctly as they can, and continue to play upon the less ment of the Texas debt. A glance at the 5th and 6th since been proved by the Albany Argus, Albany Argus, Albany Argus, Albany Argus, Albany Argus, as to what does or does not constitute that dangerous humbug of the Tariff. We shall see if articles of that Treaty will at once expose the decep- and other papers, to be a gross fraud and forgery, cally ridiculous in the extreme, but its absurdity is qualification. The election law of Ohio is explicit on tion which he endeavors to practise. It will be seen No such work as Roorback's (Roarback's or Keur- increased to an indefinite degree when we consider this point, and embodies what would be the require-We now copy the fifth, and as Mr. Clay says posi- that the assumption of the debt by the Government of back's, for the name is printed differently by different that the notorious James Watson Webb is its author, ments of the common law here, should the subject be Statesman. This letter is an elaboration of that the treaty, that it is to be paid out of the lands ceded ever before heard of. But the late work of Feathers. fluence and designs of England are represented to our judges and inspectors, in deciding the question

Treaty was in the following words: Desperation of Mr. Clay-His final appeal to the of the United States, within ninety days after the ex
Abolitionists—" Positively his last" letter on the change of the real and false extracts, by which it will taken pains to make a critical examination of the be seen, beyond question, that that of the pretended taken pains to make a critical examination of the last "letter on the change of the real and false extracts, by which it will be seen, beyond question, that that of the pretended taken pains to make a critical examination of the last "letter on the change of the real and false extracts, by which it will be seen, beyond question, that that of the pretended to be the Abolitionists—" Positively his last" letter on the change of the ratifications of this treaty, as follows:
Texas Question.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to Frederick

The control of the ratifications of this treaty, as follows:

Roorback is a gross fraud. Here they are: The National Intelligencer of the 1st inst., brings Dawson, of Baltimore, or his executors, on the deliv- THE ORIGINAL. THE FORGERY. to us the following, as Mr. Clay's 'latest position.' ery of that amount of ten per cent bonds of Texas; From Featherstonhaugh's From the Albany Evening of the tariff and corn laws. The conclusion of the which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of The demagogue begins to feel that his last hour has one hundred thousand dollars, if so much be required, "Excursion Through peal is to the Abolitionists in New Jersey. Pennsylva- ratifications of this treaty. For the payment of the single item of the abuse he has heaped upon the men coded, and the nett revenue from the same, are hereby grey of morning, we came States, in 1836": pledged."

In the Tippecanoe Journal, a Whig paper publishdent. He makes no offer to use the veto nower.

| Coordinate of the control o His letter against Cas ins M. Clay, still stands as millions; and that all except the 350,000 was to be just packing up to start: of the kind I have ever ing for its leading object the Repeat of the Corn Laws. be considered to have lost his residence in this State. purchased by the holder.

disseminated that the debt which must be assumed in disseminated that the debt which must be assumed in liver, to work upon the the woods. These they exertions, by the formation of an Anti-Cern-Law shall, generally, be considered and held to be his remillions of dollars. This was a gross falsehood in ev- of those coffles of slaves River, to work upon the paying extravagant prices for bread, to enrich the land- he otherwise. amount which should be assumed by the U.S. within and single horse carriages, spoken of by Mongo Park, that amount. The last clause of the 6th section of the for the purpose of consexcept that they had a the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the united States and other the wheat and flour of the United States and other the united St

millions of dollars, the said Secretary, of the U.S. march. The female slaves should fall lame, to which Great Eritain. The extent and energy of its eff rts dence in this State. Asilland, Sept. 19th, 1811. Gentlement -Since my nomination at Baltimore in Treasury, before issuing a new certificate, or stock, as were some of them satting they were now putting may be gathered from the following editorial pota-May last, by the Whig Convention, as a candidate for the case may be, shall make in each case such proportion on logs of wood, whilst their lorses to pursue their graph which we published on the 1st of November ... When the Committees."—The article with this I have received your favor and am obliged to you the office of President of the United States, I have received your favor and am obliged to you the office of President of the United States, I have received your favor and am obliged to you the office of President of the United States, I have refor the friendly notives which induced you to address ceived many letters propounding to me questions on public date the aggregate to the said sum of ten millions of a great many little black were, some of them, sit- the operations of them, sit- the operations of the "Indiana State Sentinel," belongs to I think a deliber to and candid view of my he affairs, and others may have been addressed to me dollars, and he shall have power to make all needful children were warming ting on logs of wood, announced here as a novelty and a bugbear. We then the "Boston Post," We are pleased, however, to

intended. When I spoke of having no personal ob- been sufficiently promulgated, or that they did not pos- of the decep ion with which Mr. Clay and his friends for the march, stood, in warming themselves by the ing with what energy the operations of the League jection to annexation, I meant that my opin on was sess, in my judgment, sufficient importance to require an formed along there up in public and general grounds, answer from me. I desire now to say to the public, through you that considering the next that my opin on was sess, in my judgment, sufficient importance to require an a tempt to delude the people! His conduct in this particular, as well as in many other instances, shows him through you that considering the next through you that the next through you then the next through you that the next through you then and did not proceed from private or individual mo- through you, that, considering the near approach of the ticular, as well as in many other instances, shows him and chained to each other. pared for the march, stood colated in various parts of the realm. During the about the article alluded to than of its title. We tives. So, in the other letter to Alabama, when I said Presidential election, I shall henceforward respectfully to be a desperate man, who is willing to resort to the I had never seen so revol- in double files, about two greater part of the year more than 300 persons were know that some time ago the Post had an article unthat if the annexation of Texas could be effected with the common consent of the Union, without National the unimated male slaves, man-employed in the common consent of the Union, without National After my nomination, I doubted the propriety, as I still his ambition, but which Providence never designed he the large were the propriety as I still his ambition, but which Providence never designed he the large were they were only a large way and the large way an

Gen. Howard.

and hope that all will unite in carrying out the reso- by white men, with liber- the comparatively easy in England, Scotland, and Wales, and delivered an it to be its own, it must have been caused by some bove all, from the public opinion.

Letion relative to a su table monument to his memory.

By the public opinion.

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By the public meetings yound the control of our own will. We cannot believe unincalling country, to perdict on the should commit himself to individue. We invite his friends from every section of the State unincalling country, to perdict on the public meetings yound the control of our own will. We cannot believe unincalling country, to perdict on the public meetings and toward exclusive of the motropoles, public meetings yound the control of our own will. We cannot believe unincalling country, to perdict on the public meetings and toward exclusive of the motropoles, public meetings yound the control of our own will. We cannot believe unincalling country, to perdict on the public meetings and the control of our own will read our unincalling country.

out any expect tion on my part of their being deemed The Wabash Standard, a democratic paper publish- worthy of publication. In regard to those which have mittee should see that their neighborhoods have a pear, laughter and smok- Holl. The Wabash Standard, a democratic paper publish- worthy of publication. In regard to those which have worthy of publication. In regard to those which have been presented to the public, misconceptions and errone- supply, and that supply in season. To accommodate increases. Had the Theatre stationers shall exist as they are, and as they came our country friends, we shall strike off a large lot, and have them for sale at \$1,50 per 1000, cash always

Public Speaking.

We would especially caution the Democracy of war, would be dangerous to the integrity and harmony of by our friends. No doubt all kinds of game will be To a correct understanding of this letter it is ne- the Union, and, if all these objections were removed, attempted by the Whigs. Let not "Texas," "Polk could not be effected, according to any information I posand Dallas," or " Democratic Ticket," prevent any of

Get out your Papers!

Backing Out.

The Louisville Journal gives the following advice. probably follow it:

Don't bet your money, gentlemen, on the Presidential "When I spoke of having no personal objection to ions, I should be happy to see what the whole nation election. Talk as loud as you please, but don't bet

votes !- Indianapolis Sentinel.

Infamous Forgery and Fraud!

The Albany Evening Journal, edited by the notoannexation, if the "general will," "approximating te- There is one d ception, however, which Mr. Clay rious Thurlow Weed, recently published what purthis Union. The last clause of the 5th section of the tains a sketch, which is verbatim with that of the (the federal Whig) which has always been favorably to: pretended Roorback, except that not a word is said affected towards the British policy. Notwithstanding Sec. 2. The judges of the election, in determining "The payment of the sum of three hundred and by him about the slaves belonging to James K. Polk. fifty thousand dollars shall be made at the Treasury We copy the real and false extracts, by which it will

Journal.

Duck River, a small s ream near Pole's so as to give the appearance of credibility to the he. The rest is word for word, till the end, where Featherstonbaugh's conclusion is beyond off, to give place to the fraudulent conclusion is beyond off, to give place to the fraudulent conclusion. Shape on such conduct, we have the numbers:

their own party and vote for Clay in the face of his was considered as inflexibly opposed to the annexation of New river is a river of Virginia. It is the head of New river is a river of Virginia. It is the head of New river is a river of Virginia. Kanawha river, which empties into the Ohio about mercial freedom. If some of its publications reach 150 miles below Wheeling, Virginia. Above the this country, we can only say that we wish there were Persons desirous of taking out their Naturalization Great Falls in Greenbrian county, Varginia, the river more of them. Its organ, the London Economist, is O., speaking of a Democratic meeting, says Clay recapitulate a word of it. The object of both fad no personal, private, or individual motives for oppos-

The Evening Journal, having assumed the paternity From the best information that we can collect, the these gambling places were within sound of the of the freudulent extract, and accompanied it with following States will in all human probability east speaker's voice. most bitter and abusive commentaries upon Col. Polk, Mame was called upon by the Argus and Atlas to produce New Hampshire the copy of the pretended Roorback's book, or, in de- New York fault, to rest under the imputation of the infamous Pennsylvania "When I spoke of having no personal objection to ions, I should be happy to see what the whole nation election. Talk as loud as you please, but dent not bet a practise upon the conditions stated of the conditions of the conditions stated of the conditions together upon public and general grounds, and did not Nothing was further from my purpose than to intimate don't bet your money. Brag as extravagantly as you the community. After twisting and squ rming about Alabama any change of opinion as long as any considerable and will, but don't bet your money. Swear like the devil a week, and the evidence of the fraud accumulating. Louisiana if you must, but don't bet your money. Follow our it finally admitted the forgery which it had fathered. Miss ssippi confess the "meaning" to be entirely beyond our comprehension. His personal willingness to annex Texextract has been copied into many Whig papers, from Rhode Island In 1832, it will be remembered, Henry Clay was a the Albany Journal, and though its faisity is now Maryland majority of one hundred and eighty-eight electoral acknowledged by many, others either continue to North Carolina propagate it, or fail to admit the fraud. The whole Doubtful States: In 1840, it will be remembered, General Harrison, thing is in character with Whig honor, honesty, and Connecticut who, as all the Locofoco papers swore, had infinitely political morality. As Guilford, of the Cincinnati New Jersey Having thus, gentlemen, made the apology which I in- less popularity than Mr. Clay, was elected by a popular Atlas recently admitted. "when the truth will not do,

winners keep the money."

British Gold !-- Bribery and Corruption! -- Danger of all the Whigs being bought over to the Locofocos!!!

these considerations, however, the N. Y. Journal of the residence of a person offering to vote, shall be Commerce, (which is not a Democratic paper,) has governed by the following rules, so far as they may Journal's article, which is an interesting summary of returning. to be overlooked in the general distribution of it.

were conducting to Nat- had beyonacked the pre- would be hopeless, at least for many years to come. future period. ducting the white people, caravan of nine wagens countries, without restriction,-thus affording to con- without the fact of removal, shall avail nothing; nei-"In case the amount of the debts and liabilities al- and any of the blacks that and single horse carriages summers these necessaries of life, at half the price ther shall the fact of removal without the intention. two Alabama betters would lead to the conclusion, that there was no departure in them from the grounds.

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Pr. specis.

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nor if ne is only opposed to immediate annexation, we Clay and every man of sense knows it. The on'y public agents in Texas—Mr. Labranche being the had now yielded to the force of public opinion and be quite as liberal as he is, and the election in several near the substantial objection has been that in relation to slavemust necessarily infer that he is in favor of prospective or remote annexation. So he wishes to be underive or remote annexation of the five now solven in the first of the States has already transpired, we shall make no
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What Constitutes a Residence. The law of this State provides that every white male citizen of the U.S. 21 years of age and upwards, Under a caption something like the above, the who has resided in the State one year immediately this letter, which has heretofore been used by his ora- through the Western and Southern States, in 1836," whig papers are generally republishing a humbug- preceding any election, may vote in the county in

subject, and demonstrate its great folly, by copious residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, extracts from English papers, touching the question without any intention of removing therefrom, and to

come. He sees the folly of his letter writing, and in the redemption of the exchange of the will write no more for the public eye.' His final ap- be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and particle, which may be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and particle, which may be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and particle, which may be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and particle, which may be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and particle, which may be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sonn and said the scribing a Scene said sonn and said the scribing as the scribing a Scene said sonn and said the scribing as the scribing as the scribing a Scene said sonn and said the scribing as the will write no more for the public eye.' His final ap- be in circulation at the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and between the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing a Scene said sold and the time of the exchange of the scribing as the scri to have been witnessed acres.—The following is tale of the Whig humbuggers should happen to be rary purposes merely, with an intention of returning. HENRY W. Extracorm. of Tippecanoe on the 5th Sept., 1834. an extract from "Roor- true, we hope that we shall get a bushel or two of true. the Texas question, but does not retract, however, a exceed ten millions of dollars, the public lands herein | New River, in the early Western and Southern | the British Gold ourselves. We certainly ought not gained a residence, in any country of this State, into which he shall come for temporary purposes merely. up with a singular spectail Just as we reached the
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to be overlooked in the general distribution of it.

Without the intention of making such county his home,
but with the intention of leaving the same, when he courting the Abolitioni-ts! His Fourth He says he is opposed to the "immediate annexa- It will be seen by these provisions that only 350,- cle, the most striking one Duck River, in the early this marvelous "bribery and corruption Fund," and if shall have gotten through with the business that

obitions is, "Go home! mind your own business. MY ceded by Texas, which were pledged for that purpose. In this, have such that purpose. The 6th article further provided that the stock issued to have less that without some associated to have lost his residence in this State, notwithstand-In all his tergiversation, he has not yet backed out for the debt should be received in payment for lands the woods. These they dred slaves with them, who effort on the part of the anti-monopolists, resistance ing he may entertain an intention to return at some

lowed, with the sums aforestid to be paid to Frederick should fall lame, to which for the purp se of conduct- which they have been accust med to pay. The oper- 9. If a person shall go into another State, and, Dawson, and which may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of they were now putting the may be paid in the redemption of the redemption of the may be paid in the redemption of the the exchequer bills, shall exceed the said sum of ten horses to pursue their any of the blacks that as we know, still are, confined almost exclusively to be shall be considered and held to have lost his resi-

slave drivers, who were THREE OF THESE have been the contributions of the friends of free which, in heal h and vigor, he had waged again the tolerably well dressed, and UNFORTUFATE BE- trade, that, after expending this enorm are sum, there enemies of the rights of man, should now be the ral-Let every district in the State be well supplied with had broad-branched wante INGS HAD BEEN PUR- was on hand, Sept. 9th, a balance of £2,476. The lying cry of the Democracy of indiana, and be rung ungenuine Democratic Tickets. Every township com- hats on, with back cra c CHASED, I WAS IN- meeting of the League held at Covent Garden Theat ceat-might until the Great Contest of November. That PRESENT SPEAKER been twice as large, says the organ of the League, it from the hands of the sages and heroes of '76, or OF THE MOUSE OF would have overflowed. Not only were pit, toxes, whether they shall be charged and gradually remod-REPRESENTATIVES; and gallery crammed to suffocation, but the very died to correspond with the detestable government of England. This is the sum and sunstance of the issue. BRANDING IRON on the stage. For the current year the League de- Need we then urge our friends to redoubled efforts. WITH THE INITIALS mand £100,000, and it will be forth coming. In Short, the decirnes of free trade, in Tariff and Priest-ridden England, have received an impulse which, it the people were with us during the late election, we DISTINGUISHED seems to us, cannot long be resisted. In the mean are equally sure that our adversaries will make the THEM FROM THE time the Tariffites in the United States are redoubling their efforts to perpetuate the restrictive system here. November. Already have their leaders sounded the fraud equally so. The date of the pretended tour of which has been contributed to sustain the overations tors and followers. They must be met and resisted-Roorback's was brought down from 1834 to 1836, so of the League; and of all men in the world, Amer-stead by, firmly, and energetically. We therefore, Roorback's was brought down from 1834 to 1836, so as to answer to the time of Polk's Speakership in the ations. "England will take nothing of us," is the test," wherever they are, and every friend of Demo-House of Representatives. N. w. River, which is 300 stereotype plea of American restrict onists, whenever cratic liberty where committees are not, to shake off miles North East of Polk's residence, is changed to it is proposed to relax the burdens of the people by an at once every feeling of his lessness and inactivity. Duck River, a small s ream near Pola's so as to give abatement of prob bitory duties: and now, when a and hencef rth do what the Whigs were so chien and and false one of the forger, applying to Col. Pols.

The Globe, in noticing the fraud, observes that say, whoever may be guilty of it, and Huzza for the proper activity and energy.

The Ashlander, a coon paper, published at Dayton,

table. We saw persons betting money at every table, and sometimes as high as five dollars at a time. All

It is not wonderful now-a-days, that the Whigs will 13 attend Democratic meetings. It is only wonderful that this is the first time they have openly followed 9 Mr. Clay's example. This Whog editor could not keep 5 himself away from the gambling tables, as he admits B he saw all of these things.

By-the-bye, it is said the Whig counterfeiter, whom some of our Indianapolis folks so generously liberated 23 to look out for cours,—of a particular class.

Whiggery and Nativism.

The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says-The Wing papers have absolutely the hardshood to 10 state that " in one of the Ph.ladelphia Congressional. 3 Districts, Lewis C. Levon, a Loca oco, and active member of the Society, is run by the Native American 26 party of that district as their candidate against E.

Whiggery vs. Abolitionism.

It is stated in the Ohn Stateman of a late date. amounting to, or approximating to a public meeting in Cleve- should turn out as favorable as we have summated, that the Whigs tarred an ab litton before a public meeting in Cleve- should turn out as favorable as we have estimated, that the Whigs tarred an ab litton before at Moor-X. field, about six miles from Ser ngheld, Clark county, "Henry Clay d d once gamble, and so did the whole The above was hunded us a week ago by a friend, Ohio, and the the School was beel with the earth. Kentucky bar, of which Mr. Clay was a member, who is a very close calculator, and we consider it, at This is a pretty business for the Clay ites, after making * at all it must be done at some future period of time. has never desired it on any other conditions, and Mr. There has been an unfortunate fatality attending our But this was some years ago, and he believed Mr. Clay least, a safe estimate. While we are not disposed to abolition harmingness to get votes for their "embodi-